

Journalists Wind Up Year!

New Editors Announced At Publications Dinner Tomorrow; Awards Made

With the approach of the time for election of new editors for the **Golden Gate**, the Board of Publications was faced with a dilemma today, there being a multitude of competent applicants trying for all editorial positions.

Candidates for the position of editor-in-chief include Managing Editor Ernie Bicknell, and the former managing editors, Bob Buckley and Fred Bender. Vieing for the position of managing editor are sports editor Jack Lynch, and feature editor Jack Haag, and Enid Reinhart.

Three Want Feature Page

Applicants for the position of feature editor for the next semester include Ray Lang, Jean Deckman, and Kenny Young. Sports editorship will be filled either by George Ruge or Ray Berns.

Editors will be named at a special Board of Publications meeting to be held some time today, and will not be announced until the semi-annual Publications dinner tomorrow night at Veneto's restaurant. At the dinner outgoing editors will be rewarded with gifts for their services and diplomas certifying that they have served in their official capacity.

Qualifications Studied

According to Ernie Miguel, director of publications, no editor will be named until the Board of Publications has thoroughly studied his qualifications and his recommendations from this semester's editors. An attempt will be made to secure a unanimous vote for each editor in order to insure getting what they consider the best man available.

Outgoing editors who will be honored at the dinner include Editor-in-Chief Alex Edelstein; Managing Editors Ernest Bicknell and Dorothy Talarferro Martin; Sports Editor Jack Lynch; and Feature Editor Bessie Haag and Enid Reinhart.

Commonw'lth Club Lauds Madrigals; Booked Dec. 26, '41

The Madrigal singers recently gave a concert before the Commonwealth Club of California at their annual installation luncheon, and according to the letter received recently by President Alexander C. Roberts, their singing scored a direct hit.

The letter from the Commonwealth Club stated: "The careful way in which every detail of this truly splendid musical offering was arranged by Miss McCall, the very evident training which she had given to her group, the lighting effects, the costumes, the instrumental solos, and the effect of the whole was everything that would be desired."

Madrigal singers and their director, Eileen McCall, have brought a definite honor to San Francisco State, especially since they have been asked to supply the music for the installation luncheon to be given during the next Christmas season. The 1941 installation will be given on Friday noon, December 26, the Madrigals being booked up for the occasion well in advance.

Ski Gymnastics Open to Students

On Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p. m., all students will be given the chance to participate in an evening of ski gymnastics given by Mr. Peter Pickard, it was announced today by Miss Doris Holtz.

Mr. Pickard is a former coach of the University of Stockton ski team, as well as a physiotherapist and ski instructor. He is now teaching at the Southern Pacific Ski school at Norden and is making a special trip to State for this one evening. He recently gave a ski gymnastic demonstration at Mills College which was reported to have been very successful.

Who Follows?



ALEX EDELSTEIN
Editor of Gate, Fall 1940

No Pilots Here!

Office Rejects C. A. A. Course—No Sign-ups

Although Ed Tankersley worked hard to have a C. A. A. flying course at State next semester, the project failed, it was announced today by members of the registrar's office.

At least twenty students were needed but only twelve men and five women registered for instruction. They were able to meet the requirements of a "C" average, good physical condition, 20/40 vision and \$25 course fee.

One of the major reasons preventing enrollment was the fact that most students at San Francisco State are working people and could not spare the afternoon hours required daily.

Another setback was that the college could not pre-determine if new C. A. A. grants would be made, and no adequate plans or advertisement were provided. Probably the only available airport would be the one located at Belmont.

If the government makes additional grants, it is possible that the course of instruction may be offered during the next summer session or at a later date.

Students can take advantage of the C. A. A. course by attending the University of California summer session. The University of San Francisco, Mills college, San Francisco junior college, San Mateo junior college, and San Jose State also have this course.

Vote Shows Seniors Want Caps, Gowns in Franciscan Pictures

With results showing 92 per cent of all voting seniors wanting their senior pictures in their cap and gowns, Franciscan editors Wilma Hill, John Pichotto, and Ernie Miguel have cleared their first major crisis and are moving into the new semester their production schedule on time.

The dummy model of the annual has been completed and the printing contracts will be let within the next two weeks. From there on in the staff will go through the regular routine of picture taking, planning, printing, and finally distributing at the end of the spring term.

Student Agatheans Elect

The Student Agatheans, Bible Study club, are holding their election of officers on Monday noon at their regular meeting in the basement of the First Baptist church, according to announcement made today by Edora Johnson, president.

Big Plans Afoot

Tri-Fraternity Ball Set for February 22; Committee at Work

Plans for the muchly-heralded Tri-Fraternity Ball are still in the embryonic stage after representatives of the three campus groups, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Phi Epsilon Mu met in the executive room Wednesday.

While no definite plans have been made as yet, it is rumored that the committee wavers between the Palace hotel and the War Memorial auditorium. An orchestra mentioned in connection with the dance include Larry Cannon's aggregation, which played at last term's Senior Ball.

Dance on February 22

Bids will probably be priced at \$1.75. Wherever the affair will be held or whatever the price, it is assured that it will take place on February 22, Washington's birthday.

The dance is being held as a means to help swell the depleted loan fund of S. F. State and promises to be one of the major social events of the spring term, according to Dick Hall, president of Sigma Alpha Eta and chairman of the affair.

Committee Named

Committee members appointed by the three organizations concerned to aid Hall include: Frank Granucci, Chris Lagis, Sigma Alpha Eta; Bob Wolf, Bob Sweeney, Jack Fischer, Sigma Pi Sigma; and Pivnick, Chad Reade, Dick Webster, Phi Epsilon Mu.

Music

Last Student Concert Held at Noon Today

The final Student Concert of the semester will be presented at 12 o'clock today by the Music Federation at the First Baptist church.

Featured on the program will be the newly formed Men's Glee club, under the direction of Raymond L. White. A rather new innovation will be a French Horn quartet with Alfred de Pasquale, Earl Saxton, Walter Gallatin, and Tom Chesnut, prominent members of both college orchestra and the Symphonic band. Climaxing a very successful concert series will be a group of songs by Sylvia Guthertz, soprano.

The concert is open to all members of the student body, and all music lovers are urged to attend, according to Bill Bouton, publicity chairman of the Music Federation.

Seniors Attention! Deadline for Pics

Senior portraits for the 1941 Franciscan must be taken Monday in room 105, Anderson hall, it was declared emphatically today by Wilma Hill, editor.

Monday is positively the last day for high seniors. Low seniors may have their pictures taken at the same time, however. The hours are from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and the cost is 62 cents.

Geetings, Gate!

Four days before Christmas and all through the house State's radio head went on a carouse. The program was late in reaching your ear.

For Geeting's first boy child chose this time to appear. Yes, if you wondered why State's own radio program Saturday, December 21, was fifteen minutes late, it was because the wife of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting presented him with an eight and a half pounder just before the broadcast.

Mr. Dell Shore was hurriedly called to conduct State's "Young America Speaks" program.

Students Marvel Dell Shore, Bob Lindauer and George Ruge carried on to discuss the pros and cons of socialized medicine as they pondered on the lack of foresight of David Bryan Geeting, newest son of State's newest professor.

New Term Soon

New Students Now Enroll; Jan. 31 Registration Day

Many new students are expected to join the State student body in the spring term which begins on January 27, according to the Registrar's office.

The number of newcomers admitted will have to be limited due to the rather small amount of space and equipment on the present campus.

The aptitude test, which is required for all entering students, will take place on January 28. There will also be a music test open to old as well as new students at 1 p. m. on January 30.

Many applications for admittance are expected to arrive in large numbers after graduations from the various high schools this month, and some are already pouring in.

January 31 is registration day for the old students, while the newcomers will enroll on Monday, February 3. Instruction will begin on February 4.

Block S Ends Term With Dinner Tonight

All members of the Block C are invited to attend their dinner to be held at the Old Grotto restaurant tonight at 7 p. m. The price for the dinner will be 60 cents.

George Weeks, president of the organization, will present the guests of honor: Coaches Dan Farmer, Don Kupfer, Hal Harden, Dick Boyle and David Cox. This dinner marks the culmination of the newly reorganized activities of this semester.

Journalists Initiated

Rivaling the legendary prowess of the Post Office department, Edwin Poole, former president of the State chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, and Jo Ashlock, editor of Fog magazine, were initiated recently into Alpha Phi Gamma, State's honorary journalism fraternity.

Housing

Metropolitan Life To Build on New Lake Merced Site

A petition has been filed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York for a building site bounded on the north by the San Francisco State College; on the west and south by Lake Merced boulevard; and on the east by Nineteenth avenue and Junipero Serra boulevard.

According to the Chronicle, the insurance company proposes to erect more than 2500 apartments. These will be grouped about patios. They will be two-story, class A buildings with strictly modern architecture.

Three to Six Rooms

Apartments will contain from three to six rooms each. There will be steel framed windows, metal door trims, oak floors and tile bathrooms. Each unit will have a garage nearby, which will rent to the tenant for \$2 per month.

Containing 11,000 rooms, exclusive of bathrooms, the housing project will provide homes for 8000 to 10,000 persons.

Only One Phase

This is only one phase of the building program being initiated near the new campus site.

Election

McGann New Prexy Of Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity held their semi-annual election of officers Wednesday evening at the last meeting of the semester. Jack McGann, who has been active in fraternity affairs since his induction, was elected president. He supplants Bob Wolf.

Vice-president's job was won by Jack Carolan, who succeeds James "Benny" Souza. Bob Cunningham replaces Alex Edelstein as secretary, while John Pichotto was re-elected unanimously for the post of treasurer. George Penneman won out for custodian, taking over from Joseph Edelstein. The retiring president, Bob Wolf, automatically assumed the post of representative.

Lloyd C. Douglas at Town Hall Tuesday

The Town Hall Forum presents Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, spiritual philosopher and author of the "best-sellers", *Magnificent Obsession* and *Green Light*, on the stage of the Curran theatre next Tuesday at 11 a. m.

New Program Changes To Be Made by Jan. 27

If because of outside employment or for other legitimate reasons, students must make changes in spring semester programs, such changes should be made before the registration period begins, January 27, it was announced today by the Counselor's office.

New Campus Appropriations

State Colleges Combine Requests at Sacramento; Means Greater Support

The bill authorizing the appropriation of funds for State's building program, along with separate bills drawn up for expenditures in each of the other six state colleges, may be consolidated into one bill before they are presented at the present session of the legislature, it was made known today by President Alexander C. Roberts.

Greater Support

"The advantage of such a move," Dr. Roberts said, "would be that the combined influence of the seven colleges would support the single bill and thereby better assure its chances for passage."

The financial requests of the state colleges have not been included in Governor Olson's budget as they normally would be because the California State Department of Finance is attempting to keep the budget figure down in spite of increasing needs for appropriations.

New Campus Progresses

In regard to work on the new Lake Merced campus site, President Roberts said that building of the play fields have gone on in spite of the stormy weather. Plans for the field house, which will be built in the stadium, are being completed this week, while construction work on the green house in the nursery will start shortly.

Halloway avenue on the south side of the campus is being made ready for paving.

Friend in Need



SENATOR JOHN F. SHELLEY

In years past when State College needed the moral and active support of San Francisco's members of the State Legislature, it was always forthcoming and always expedient.

During the present session of the legislature, while the college is fighting desperately for funds to complete the new campus, and when more than ever needs those legislators' moral and active support, it is more than ever guaranteed and more than ever expedient.

The college thanks them. And it predicts that the halls that rise on the shores of Lake Merced and the men and women educated there will be a credit to their endorsement of the project.

Those supporting new campus appropriations are Senator John F. Shelley and Assemblymen George D. Collins, Dan Gallagher, Edward F. O'Day, Melvin I. Cronin, Albert C. Wallenberg, Robert Miller Green, Edward M. Gaffney and John D. Welch.

Brush 'n' Palette Members Hold Internat'l Nite

New dances will be featured at Brush 'n' Palette's "International Night" in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, it was announced by Leo Morgan, president.

The auditorium will be specially decorated for the occasion. Plenty of refreshments will be served following the program of special entertainment which is planned.

The committee in charge of "International Night" activities includes: Iva Beth Cain, invitations; Grace Rosing, Rosemary McIntyre, Jean Mahan, decorations; Keith Titmus, folk dancing.

Admission is 15 cents a person or 25 cents a couple.

New Officers for Language Club Named

Alpha Mu Gamma, language sorority, elected next semester's officers at a business meeting held Wednesday.

They are: President, Victor Vari; vice-president, Florence Emberton; secretary, Peggy Gordink; and treasurer, George Youngdale.

On Saturday, January 25, Madam Dony will have an installation dinner at her home, 1717 Bush, apartment 10, for all Alpha Mu Gamma members. All the members who want to attend are requested to see Madam Dony.

Extension Division

Open Classes Given Nights, Saturdays Around Bay Area

Classes in the Extension Division are now being taught in the afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays, it was learned today from A. S. Boulware, Director of the Extension Division.

The majority of people enrolled in these classes are teachers who wish to improve their status, such as being promoted to supervisor and principal. Some students are enrolled for an A.B. degree. High school students may be enrolled in classes, but must have a signed letter of permission from their school principal.

Fee \$5 Per Unit

The course fee is \$5 per unit, and courses are limited. Courses are usually two units. Courses in Extension are given in Berkeley, Richmond, Santa Rosa and other places. A course in radio technique, taught by Mrs. Sutton, was recently completed, and another radio course is in the offing. A course in home decoration is also being taught.

Not Connected With U. C.

The San Francisco State Extension Division is not to be confused with that of the University of California, as State does not offer as complete a variety of non-credit courses. All work is considered as college work, and there is no differentiation between regular session and extension work.

Anyone may register for a course and audit it, doing as much or as little work as they like.

Letter Praises A Capella Choir

San Francisco State's A Capella choir has scored another hit in the world of music. Their latest success was the participation on the Salvation Army Christmas program over the national broadcasting network.

In a letter received by President Alexander C. Roberts from the territorial commander of the Salvation Army, one of the complimentary sentences said: "I have had considerable experience in the field of music but I have never heard anything to equal the rendition they gave."

The radio broadcast for this last Christmas was the second that they had done for the Salvation Army, and according to the letter received by Dr. Roberts, this last one was the most successful to date.

Carrothers Goes East

Meets Mrs. Roosevelt at Student Convention

For the first time in the history of the college, a San Francisco State student body president attended a National Student Leaders convention. The meeting which President Lee Carrothers attended was the Sixteenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America which was held December 27 through 31st at the New Brunswick College for Women.

Problems Discussed

N. S. F. A. members from schools throughout the entire country attended to discuss student problems, ways and means of conducting student activities and general control of student affairs. It was observed by Carrothers that western colleges had much more liberal types of government than the majority of the eastern institutions.

Carrothers stated: "It was very interesting to note the various extremes of student government in different sections of the nation. From my observation the colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast were the most liberal in the United States. It was a marvelous experience to see how leaders conducted their student bodies in the north, east, south and west."

After the convention the group journeyed to Washington, D. C., where they met Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who spoke to the assembly and answered questions presented by the group. Carrothers had the pleasure of personally meeting and shaking the hand of the First Lady.

Gained Valued Publicity

San Francisco State gained much valuable publicity from the trip.

making many of the eastern colleges fully aware of the local institution. While in New York Carrothers made a radio recording which was later played here on the Pacific Coast.

Traveling mate of Carrothers was Al Radka, three year All-Western Conference guard and present head of the Associated Students of Fresno State college. Radka journeyed to the Hawaiian Islands with the Fresno football squad in 1939, but this year became even more traveled as he took in the N. S. F. A. Congress.

Itinerary Given

The itinerary included Chicago and many of the mid-western cities, as well as New York and Washington. Carrothers returned by way of New Orleans, through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Los Angeles, and finally up the Coast on the Daylight.

As the Editor SEES IT

It is a short semester that we look back upon today. As editor of the college newspaper it has meant a lot to us. As a student it has meant much more.

It has shown us one group on this campus that is unfailing, day in and day out, willing to do their utmost for an Francisco State College. If you haven't thought of them before, we tell you; if you have, we now remind you of the Journalism Fraternity.

Today's issue marks the last paper of the semester. It also marks our exodus as a fourth estater.

One soon finds that there is no glory in putting out the **Golden Gater**. It is a lot of hard, hard work. The pleasure that we journalists get out of it is hard to put into words. First, it is the joy of creation; second, it is the happiness of a job well done; third is that indescribable something.

We describe that, to the best of our ability, as a blood condition. Journalism gets in your blood. We have stayed down in the print shop under Frederic Burk school countless times until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, simply watching the form being put together. The fact that we have seen it done before, countless dozens of times, means nothing.

That is what we call the indescribable something.

At the beginning of the semester we started with hopes for a great newspaper. We increased the size, laid down certain laws, certain ideals, that we would follow. We banked on a veteran staff to see us through the semester.

But, like most good things, we got a surprise. Only two or three from a staff of fifteen reporters returned. To add to our worries a new print shop was handed to us. We were to work with these new reporters, teach the mto get a story, then to write it.

Our managing editors, Dorothy T. Martin and Ernest Bicknell, did a heroic job. They hate to think of the classes they missed. They wonder if it was worth it. Jack Lynch took over two sports pages a week as the co-sports editor failed to return to school. He, too, did a remarkable job. Enid Reinhart and Bessie Haag, with practically nothing to work, turned out great feature pages under trying conditions.

We will not attempt to minimize the conditions in the shop for the first six or seven editions. Suffice it to say that they were almost intolerable. We can only say that it was not our fault that you did not get your **Gater** on time. It wasn't the fault of the shop either.

The path wore smoother before us. People like Jean Deckman and Bernice Lotwin, our staunch veterans, rallied round to help out. Ray Berns, Johnny Edwards, Bill Edwards, Kenny Young, Ray Lang, Charles Elkind, Bert Alward, Bill Ray, George Ruge, Walter Addiego, Maurice Lemmel, Alice Sweeney, Virginia Lawrence, Louise Winter, Jack Rosenthal, Wm. Marriman, Virginia Lawrence, Frances Grant, Carol Lando, Beth Schmitz, Les Swanson, Muriel Silverman, Shirley Sal-mirs, Esther Grant, Betty Pierce swiftly developed to take ranking positions. All of them did amazing work. Ernest Miguel, Director of Publications, Fred Bender and Bob Buckley, former managing editors, came around to help all they could. Most encouraging was our instructor, Mr. DeCalvus Simonson. He was the man behind the scenes, the one who prompted a veteran staff from a handful of neophytes. We thank him for a great job. Our other great moral boon was Dr. Alexander

Fantasies of Fashion

By Alice Sweeney

Our favorite classics, shortmakers, pinafores and tailored suits have even succumbed to this color madness. Plaids are muted—soft and muted as a Brahms lullaby—and as colorful. Woolens and pastels are becoming almost synonymous — pastels as appetizing and luscious as a crisp spring salad. But prints! The new prints are indescribable. The fabric manufacturers have let color run rampant—combinations the sound of which make one shudder with incredulity are not only being shown, but they are being accepted—even by conservative San Franciscans. Such combinations as Shocking Pink and Fuchsia; Red and Violet; and Green and Royal Purple are taking the country by storm—or by surprise.

But now we must stop pressing our noses against the cruise shop windows and cease this futile dreaming of Nassau and Bermuda—and sunshine—and plod home in the drizzling rain to resume our frantic studying for finals—which are sneaking up on us all too rapidly and none too gently.

In most of the downtown windows the tinsel and Yuletide decorations have disappeared and in their stead are cruise clothes—bright, gay, young clothes that one can take to Nassau, Bermuda or Honolulu.

However, most of us are not planning an immediate trip to any of these vacation fairylands. Instead we are cramming for finals and thinking of the dreary months of rainy weather ahead of us.

We have not been forgotten by the fashion designers though, as they are splashing the fashion horizon with color. Colors that are more than gay—they are bizarre and intense. But they succeed in making us a little less bored with our dull winter wardrobes and shorten the time till spring—and birds—and flowers—and sunshine (courtesy of the California Chamber of Commerce).

Add Editorials

C. Roberts, who has told us repeatedly that we have done a great job. We thank him sincerely, on behalf of the staff, for high praise coming from such a high source.

To those who have stuck with us throughout the semester we say thanks for the grand incentive they have given us. To those who think we are either inadequate or insensible, we make a plea that they will forgive our transgressions so that our successors may have the same equal opportunity that we have enjoyed.

To the new editors, whoever they may be, best wishes for a great Spring semester. We leave you a staff you may well be proud of.

Get to Work

Coming from us, this may sound rather chesty, and coming at this time, it may sound rather superfluous, but we would like to urge students to hit the books this finals period for keeps.

Our point in this statement is the impending struggle in the State legislature for funds for the new and greater San Francisco State College. Whether students are willing to believe it or no, the grades that they attain this semester will be influential in determining the result, if these returns are negative.

It has been made perfectly clear to us that should an excessive number of flunks be registered the fact will be used as a point in the economy bloc's arguments.

There isn't any sense in handing out three million dollars for a new campus to a group of mental backwoodsmen.

We assure you that the above is not a product of our imagination. You can also rest assured that you won't get any leniency from your professors. Practice makes perfect. Turn on the radio as a reminder.

Let's Shake Hands

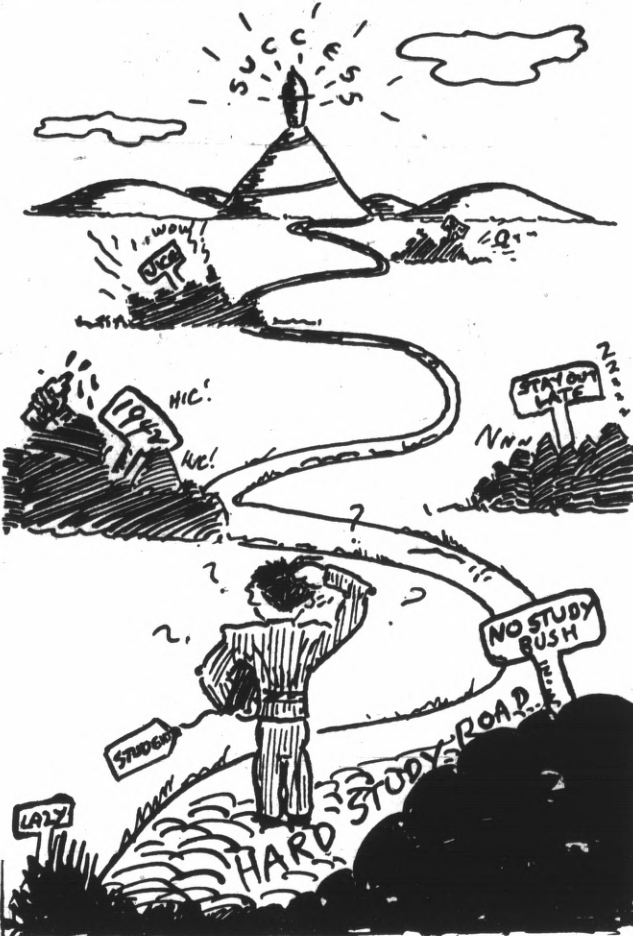
We would like to kinda patch things up with the executive board as we go out of office tomorrow. Really, they are not as inadequate as they are sometimes painted by these editorial columns.

They have shown themselves over the semester's stretch to be sincere, high moralized personages. If their efforts have been misdirected at times, that is unfortunate, but possible and permissible for humans such as they.

It's not what you do. It's the way that you do it.

Editorials and features in the **Golden Gater** reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administrative opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

The Road to Education



STATE-ments

By John Edwards

Now that "Kid 41" has come out of his corner and put the glow on "Sluggo 40" . . . now that most Gaters have come out of their morningafterglows . . . and now that we're in the midst of a seven-day breathing spell before finals, try to put the glow on us. We think you're all in such a state that those who do read this won't be in condition to argue about it and those who don't have the honor of doing so, will never hear about what's immortalized herein, so whatcha . . . here goes . . .

Those Freshmaniacs

Proving that ancient adage of Annex A Annie:

"Freshmen may not look like they know what the score is, but remember a ring on the finger is worth two on the telephone" . . . or something to that effect, the freshmen broke out in a contagious case of school-spirititis to swamp themselves with glory with a semester's work of a skit in the "Chickens Ball", a "Baby Party", a "Christmas Crusade", and participation in just loads of activities. "Pop" Lang and his brood have shown that they've got the stuff to do it with . . . they've got the stuff to do it with . . . and they've got the time to do it in . . . so watch out for next term's high freshmen . . . they're FRESH-MANIACS when it comes to work . . . play . . . and (sometimes) study!

Thru the Hole in My Umbrella

Solitude: A seagull (or reasonable facsimile) gives it the "Greta Garbo" angle on Anderson laws. She struts around, dines at leisure, and seems to be "doing very nicely, thank you"

Weather Report: The sun this week makes vain attempts to stick a finger or two of light thru the pudding of fog which seems to have taken a liking to San Francisco and surroundings . . . but gives up the struggle to make a comeback attempt later on . . . later on next summer! . . . The Odds: Ray Berns won't come out in the open foggy air and admit it if the one is in the know around school are laying odds that he's the great, bwig hero who leads the yells on K. S. F. O.'s Kiddies' Quiz each Saturday night . . . Knittings: Bettina Golden's pride and prayer nowadays is her "Anaemic Rose" knitted sweater which she wears was completed in four days . . . Flash! Alex Edelstein, who's name is synonymous with journalism at S. F. S. C., is quitting journalism after this term . . . unless he tries for Franciscan editorship!

Things We Never Saw at State but Would Like To

A football team whose score was in the majority a few more times . . . less "liquid sunshine" . . . more teachers who'd laugh at our jokes as we should laugh at theirs . . . an academic building that looks as if it would hold itself up under its own power until the period is over . . . Dorothy Lamour in my History 4A class . . . full top desks so that we can use full-size paper . . . a self-drying lawn to gossip upon . . . finals before Christmas . . . gym teachers who don't send their kids to play speedball midst the raindrops . . . less columnists and more writers! Outside of that, State's all right!

Kampus Kapers

By Jean Deckman

Well, Kiddies, here we all are back together again all ready for finals. Everyone undoubtedly have their term papers in and, of course, you have studied.

Vacation time is the most lucrative as far as the jewelers and marriage license clerks are concerned. June McMullen announced her engagement to Bob Bury to a group of her Aurora club sisters.

Santa Claus brought a beautiful sparkler to Bernyce Lotwin from Bud Behrend, a J. C. graduate. Jo Ashlock is sporting a star sapphire from Frank Meyer, which should mean wedding bells in the very near future.

Dorothy Taliaferro, managing editor of the **Gater**, became Mrs. James Martin December 28 when Dot and Jim went to Reno. Rumor has it that Bob Chandler and Shirley Brown put a fast one over on their friends and have been Mr. and Mrs. since last June.

Bib'n'Tucker club members enjoyed a dance in the Mural room of the St. Francis the Thursday after Christmas. Arriving late were: Virginia Huff and Ray Lang, while Bob

Wolf and Vivian Silva, Lil Kaplan and Bob Sweeney, and Jean Von Husen and her escort were there in plenty of time. Marsh Hansen lost his cigarette case to pick-pocket Dr. Giovanni, and Rita de Andreis' escort lost his wallet.

New Year's eve Muriel Hart and El went to the Scottish Rite auditorium where they spied George Youngdale and Doris Barber. Maxine Turner performed a solo dance on the stage of the Golden Gate theater while in the audience Louise Winter and Frances Young, with their escorts, were busy applauding.

Down Devonshire way, the same evening were: Patsy Hopkins, Elaine Flower, Bill Abbey, Archie Steinback, Elaine George and Saul Simon.

Last night, members of the two senior classes got together and enjoyed dinner in the co-op, followed by a dance. Class president, Frank Granucci, and his committee handled the affair.

Invitations to the annual Publications dinner are in the hands of the favored few. Dinner will be at 7:30 at Veneto's. Newly elected editors, etc., will be announced.

Dick Powell Interviewed While at Local Theater

By Earl Anderson

Singing is nothing new to Dick Powell, he told me backstage at the Golden Gate theater where he appeared for a week's engagement starting New Year's day: "I first began to sing as a choir boy in church, graduating into light concert work."

"However, I began to sing with a band, and from that time on have been singing popular music. I started into pictures in 1932, my first being 'Blessed Event' and '42nd Street.' I enjoyed doing the early musicals, but when I kept on doing the same story in about four pictures a year, it got very tiresome. All in all, I've done 32 pictures, most of them under a long-term contract to Warners. Unfortunately, Hollywood does everything in the casting line according to type. Since I was a singing juvenile in my first picture, they wanted me to keep playing the same part.

"Paramount gave Joan and me a chance to show something different in 'I Want a Divorce.' From now on I hope to do parts similar to that, but only two pictures a year. Then the public won't become too tired of me, I hope. I'd like to do one picture a year with Miss Blondell, if possible. Next week we're going to start 'Model Wife,' directed by Leigh Jason. Jason wrote the story as well as being its director, so I hope the result will be as satisfactory for us as Preston Sturges' work was for me in 'Christmas in July.' That and 'Thanks a Million,' which I did for Mr. Zanuck several years ago, are my favorite pictures.

"Right now I have no radio plans. The program Mary Martin and I had is cancelled now because of this ASCAP fight. Next Friday (tonight) I'm supposed to do 'The Go-Getter' for the Campbell theater. Those radio shows pay well, but a lot of rehearsing goes into them. For the old Hollywood hotel program we rehearsed four hours Wednesday night, two hours Thursday afternoon, and

all day Friday, before every program. As a result, it was quite a grind.

"This engagement is not paying the way for a vaudeville tour or a Broadway show. I wouldn't care to do a musical in New York, but coming back every once in a while to sing in vaudeville is great. I get a big kick out of it, and it's good practice.

"I wouldn't like to become associated again as half of a team. I don't think that our long teaming helped either Ruby Keeler or me.

"Most of those songs from the Warners' musicals, I recorded for Decca, but right now I don't do so much recording because I can't compete with Bing Crosby in 'popular' sales. I do 'Jingle Bells,' 'He's My Uncle,' 'America I Love You,' and that type of number. I have done a lot of the military songs, too. Right now I'm planning on doing a series of hymns for different churches. Although that doesn't sound very interesting, they sell much better than 'popular' numbers. Jack Kapp, the head of Decca, thinks that 1941 will be the biggest year yet for record sales.

"Right now Miss Blondell is finishing the leading part in a new 'Topper' picture for Hal Roach. Carole Landis and Roland Young head the supporting cast. Joan is a grand comedienne, but she, too, is a victim of Hollywood's type casting. She is marvelous in either heavy drama or light comedy, but producers won't give her a really dramatic role. She would like to play May Flavin.

"Unfortunately, I can't offer any advice about the best way to get into the show business, because I came through the theater band route, and few theaters have bands any more. However, I can say that both acting in pictures and doing four a day in vaudeville is very tiring, and you shouldn't plan on a theatrical career unless you have a lot of energy, and don't tire easily."

LIFTING THE LID

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank you, the staff of the paper, the students, and the faculty for the grand work you all did in trying to get me a bid to play in the East-West Game. I know there is no need in telling you I was very disappointed when I did not get to play, but there is no doubt that the Shrine officials had their hands full in trying to pick a team that would ably uphold the West's honor and, therefore, had to pick players whose merits they were sure of. I do not feel slighted in the least, but instead feel very proud that I was even considered. I know, too, that even this consideration was due to the untiring work of your staff, the faculty, and my fellow students, and so this note to express my sincerest appreciation for the great honor you tried your utmost to bestow upon me.

Hoping that I may uphold the name of San Francisco State College in my future years, I remain, Gratefully yours, CHAD READE

Dear Editor: May I take this opportunity to thank the person who so graciously returned my poster? At least there are a few honorable people left in this

college who consider the personal property of others.

VIOLET CHASE

Dean Valentine:

I am writing this note for some of the members of the January class of 1941. Will we be exempt from our finals if we are willing to accept the grade up to the time of final week? Most of us are spending all available time looking for positions—we need every moment possible for interviews and traveling to see about positions before the new term begins. Will you help us? Can we officially know in the next **Golden Gater** if we will be excused as has formerly been done?

Thanking you, I am sincerely, A GRADUATING SENIOR

The answer to the attached inquiry is as follows: The faculty has recently adopted a resolution doing away with the earlier provision which gave graduating seniors the right to accept the grade they had earned at the end of the sixteenth week. Graduating seniors are now upon exactly the same basis as all other students of the college so far as the requirement of final examinations is concerned.

P. F. VALENTINE, Dean of the College

Before You Burn Your Christmas Cards

You may be glad to learn that someone can use the Christmas cards which you do not care to keep. The children in the nursery school and kindergarten can use all your discarded Christmas cards not only in making greeting cards for next year, but in various other subjects.

I will be very glad to have you bring to my office any Christmas cards that you may desire to offer for this purpose.

MARY A. WARD, Dean of Women.

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A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE FALL SEMESTER IN THE NEWS

A picture is worth ten thousand words. So, by word and picture the Golden Gater attempts today to give you highlights of the semester in brief, a running account of the social, academic and administrative events as we saw them.

It was an eventful year all around. In this last edition of the semester the editors start the last roundup.

Column one, top, tells the story of the Chicken's Ball, presented annually by Alpha Phi Gamma to raise funds for the Mary Louise Kleinecke memorial scholarship. Sigma Pi Sigma, Kappa Delta Tau and Alpha Omega placed in that order.

Directly below is pictured Bill Ray and Edna Lane as they gave their classic interpretation of "Through the Night." It was directed by the untiring Miss Jessie Casebolt. The presentation packed the house at every performance.

The Tudor Festival, depicting music and drama of the Elizabethan

period, took over the campus for an entire week. During this time guest speakers, athletic events, dancing, music and a myriad of events took place. It was staged and produced by John Ward.

The Soph Strut, which holds attention at the top left, was one of the social highlights of the year, with the Junior Prom Class Presidents were John Finn, Curt Buttle; Juniors, Ed Barry, Jim Synan.

Dr. Roberts, middle top, to those who don't know him yet, is the affable president of the college. Below him is Jack Spann, journeyman in the State print shop.

Registration, illustrated by a typical scene, holds attention in columns 1 and 2 directly above Dean Mary A. Ward.

The music department and art departments had a full year. With the Music Federation presenting a gala party and Sadie Hawkins day and the department furnishing its usual unapproachable brand of Madrigal, A Capella and symphony work, they did their share. The Art Federation pre-

sented "Art in Action," an offering that held student interest long after it was officially over.

Fraternities did their share in the social year. After game dances saw the Music Department and Phi Epsilon Mu collaborate in one dance while Sigma Alpha Eta and Sigma Pi Sigma took over after the LaVerne and S. F. J. C. football games, respectively.

The debaters went to Los Angeles to try their luck again and did nobly in school representation. Their annual forensic tournament again attracted high school students from all over the state. They went over the air, KSN, frequently to make a name in that field.

Bib 'n' Tucker took over a column in the Golden Gater for a time, told what was what in fashions as they dueling with the Gater commentator, Alice Sweeney. Alpha Chi Epsilon, Spanish club, Newman club, with their orphan party and barbecue-barn dance did their share.

All in all, every club participated to make it a big year.



Printing Press Became Reality

For years, college administration leaders and student body officials dreamed of having a print shop on the campus—a shop that they could call their own and that would be equipped to handle all the printing work of this institution.

Last summer, an opportunity presented itself when a local shop folded up and its equipment was offered for sale at a remarkably low price. Controller Leo C. Nee, Student Body President Robert Sweeney, and journalism instructors Luther Meyer and DeC. Simonson brought an end to the dreaming and acted. With Mr. Nee handling the finances and Meyer and Simonson acting as purchasing agents, it wasn't long before printing equipment began to be assembled in the basement of Frederic Burk.

Right now you are reading the product of hours of work and years of dreaming, an edition of the Golden Gater printed by the San Francisco State College Press. The editors are proud of this paper. Student leaders and administration big-wigs are proud of the part they have taken in this venture. Even the pressman thinks we have done a good job.

What do you think?

A. W. S.

Among the activities of the A. W. S., a work survey was conducted under the sponsorship of Dean Mary Ward. Applications were filed in the Dean's office, then extensive efforts were made to contact responsible employers.

All of this work will ultimately lead into an employment bureau which will try to place girls who are interested in working or who find employment imperative.

Up to now the survey is for women students only, but the A. W. S. hope that they will be able to co-operate with the A. M. S. and make the survey schoolwide.

And soon we will be thinking about the summer vacation.

3 Million Budget For New Building

State's \$3,027,500 budget for buildings on the site of the new campus has been accepted by the State Department of Finance, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college.

Informed local sources are expecting the legislature to give each of the other colleges one building and to provide San Francisco with adequate construction funds for completing the new campus.

The plan submitted to the Department of Finance included the purchase of ten more acres of land which are necessary for the completion of the campus.

Enclosed by a 12-foot wire fence, a nursery and lath house were constructed for the maintenance of the 60 truckloads of Treasure Island plants. The storm sewer has been completed and work begun on the 80-foot boulevard on the south side of the campus. It will have a 60-foot roadway and 10 feet of sidewalk on each side.

Through the Night

Under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Casebolt, a murder mystery, "Through the Night," was presented in the Little Theater on November 8. As the play progressed from a simple theft to a murder and finally to the solving of the mystery, love, comedy, mystery and suspense kept the attention of the audience centered on the performance.

The entire cast and stage crew of "Through the Night" journeyed to Humboldt State College on November 15 to participate in the tenth annual play festival between the colleges. Friday evening the Staters witnessed Humboldt's play, "Margin for Error" and the next day they presented their mystery, "Through the Night."

Music

Under the sponsorship of the music department and the Music Federation, the college symphonic band presented its annual fall concert at the Marina Junior High school on November 8. This affair was the hillbilly social event of the season with the girls inviting the boys in true Dogpatch style. With appropriate decorations, costumes, and Bill Jackman's Corn Center Simp-funny provided the music.

Music Fed

Sadie Hawkins Day, sponsored by the Music Federation, terminated with a mammoth party in Annex A on November 8. This affair was the hillbilly social event of the season with the girls inviting the boys in true Dogpatch style. With appropriate decorations, costumes, and Bill Jackman's Corn Center Simp-funny provided the music.

A. P. G. Sponsored Chickens Ball

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, and judged by Paul Speegle, drama editor of the Chronicle, and Carlo Lastrecci and Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant of State, Chickens Ball won the hearty approval of a packed auditorium.

Acclaimed as all-time tops in "Chickens Ball" was the "Music of Tomorrow" performance by George Fenneman and his Sigma Pi Sigma band. Using an ingenious conglomeration of tin cans, wash tubs, and other instruments that couldn't play a note, the Sigma Pi Sigma boys perfectly synchronized their pantomime with the instrumentalists and vocalists of phonograph records. Laugh riots were Bob "Jerry Colonna" Sweeney, Bill "Wee Bonnie Baker" Stein, and George "Bing Crosby" Fenneman.

Kappa Delta Tau, dancing sorority, captured the second prize trophy with their "Department of Raised Eyebrows," an interpretation of mannequins in the clothing department of an old-fashioned department store.

Third prize went to an act which would have won first prize in any other Chickens Ball, the Alpha Omega "Dark Mystery." An old time minstrel show with the Alpha O girls in black face, featured the dancing of Margie Greer. The act showed great preparation and first-rate costuming by the girls.

The purpose of the ball was to provide funds for the continuance of the Mary Louise Kleinecke Memorial Journalism Scholarship, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma.

Fog Covered Chaser As News Guild Pub

Fog, a new monthly magazine, made its debut on the campus this fall.

This magazine is an entirely new venture for San Francisco State and is printed under the auspices of the student body and comes under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications. It is sponsored by the affiliated chapter of the American Newspaper Guild.

Fog is a departure from the popular conception of campus magazines, since these publications usually fall into one of two categories, either an all literary type or the college humor type.

The staff solicited the assistance of campus organizations who had material to contribute. The Art Federation pledged its cooperation. The campus was combed for its best literary efforts, contributors were campus wide.

The staff which has done such outstanding work is composed of Jo Ashlock, editor; Sherman Grant, associate editor; Bert Alward, make-up editor; Jack Lynch, sports editor; Alice Sweeney, fashion editor; James Martin, business manager, and Edward Tankersley, advertising manager. "San Francisco has long been the cradle of some of the best literature in the world," said Miss Ashlock, "and there is no reason why S. F. State should not assume its rightful place in this field."

Big Game Night Saw Annual Junior Prom

Lovely girls, colorful dresses, excitement and loads of fun were the chief ingredients of the Junior Prom given at the Fairmont hotel. Palms and greenery decorated the red and gold rooms of the world-renowned hostelry and the dancers swayed in rhythm to the music of Howard Frederic and his "Band of Gold."

Edwin Barry, Junior class president, announced that the prom was a success before it took place considering the number of tickets sold. Outsiders, alumni, Freshmen, Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores were all having a grand time helping the two universities celebrate by having their own Junior Prom.

Faculty sponsors who enjoyed themselves were: Dean and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kupfer.

Rita de Andreis, vice-president of the Junior class, designed the dance programs, which were in the purple and gold colors of the college. Shaped like a small pennant, the programs had the names of the sponsors, the class officers, and the committee members inside the covers.

Dancing started at 9 p. m. and continued until 1 o'clock. Committee members who worked for the success of the affair were: Jack Fisher, Jim Synan, Dorothy Taliaferro, John Ed-noff, Harry Kagan, Lillian Kaplan, Archie Steinbach, and Sherry Auerbach.

Debaters Traveled Over Wide Area

Hoping to improve their standing of last year in second place, the State debating teams went to Los Angeles for the debate tournament sponsored by the Western Speech Teachers' association at Pepperdine college. The tournament continued for three days and the resolution was: "That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Arguing the question of "Resolved: That a system of compulsory military training should be adopted in public high schools," high school debaters from all over the state convened here for the Forensic Council's semi-annual high school debating tournament.

Among the schools entered in the tournament were Turlock Union high, Los Gatos high, Lodi Union, Continuation, Lowell high, Notre Dame, George Washington high, Tamalpais, Mission, and several other city and out-of-town high schools.

State debaters went on the air over KSN in the Telenevs Theater this fall to discuss one of the most important problems of the day, "Resolved that there should be no more aid given to Britain."

Each person took a certain phase of the conflict now shaking the world and discussed it from the standpoint of U. S. intervention or non-intervention.



Art Action

Art-in-action was a feature of the Art Federation open house exhibit December 6 in Frederic Burk auditorium. Actual work in oil painting, figure sketching, book printing, clay work, and the crafts was performed by members of the federation.

Dancing followed in the auditorium under the auspices of the Brush 'n' Palette. Entertainment consisted of

folk dances, a novelty act burlesquing artists, and "hep-cat" featured artist-musician Herb Swanigan.

Bib 'n' Tucker

"Fashion in Action" was presented November 31 in the Western Women's Club by the Bib 'n' Tucker, State's Admission was free and all students were invited to participate in the show whether they were taking art courses or not.

SUMMARY OF THE FALL SEMESTER IN SPORTS

This page isn't big enough to hold all we would like to say on sports this year at State. As our reader can see, captions have been left out and all available space given toward a pictorial summary of the year in sports.

If, for lack of space, we fail to identify a couple of the athletes below, just look a little closer and pick out yourself or friends.

Reading around the page, starting at the left and going down the left hand column, we have: King football, starring Rock Lowrie, as the "Rocker" makes a grandstand, head-over-heels tackle. Other Staters are coming up to help the Rock, but he's doing all right.

Right below is Chad Reade, acknowledged as the best back to come to State in a long time.

This season saw Chad start out brilliantly. Then his speedy legs gave and Dick Boyle pulled Reade from the lineup. It was for the best, for when Chad did get back into action he was well taped together at the knees.

Chad wound up his football playing by three times hurling touchdown

passes in the season's final game against LaVerne.

But, said some, the season is not over for Reade. He's going to be boomed for the East-West game. It sounded good, and the collective student body vowed to go to Kezar to see Chad perform. But, being unknown, Reade was not selected—even though authorities acknowledged him as "able to stand up in any backfield on the Pacific coast."

Early in the season Chad was injured. The team had been built around him and now, with his absence, was lost. Reorganization took place and Rock Lowrie, below Reade, was juggled between line and backfield.

Moving to the bottom of the page is the old family tintype, picturing State's soccer squad. These boys deserve a picture as large as this one. Coming from nowhere, from a small school like State, this team, under Coach Jerry Kenney, met such big-timers as California, Stanford and others of equal size and reputation.

Though they did not always win from the big teams on their schedule, the boys always lost by only one or two points. (See soccer story for more

detailed report.)

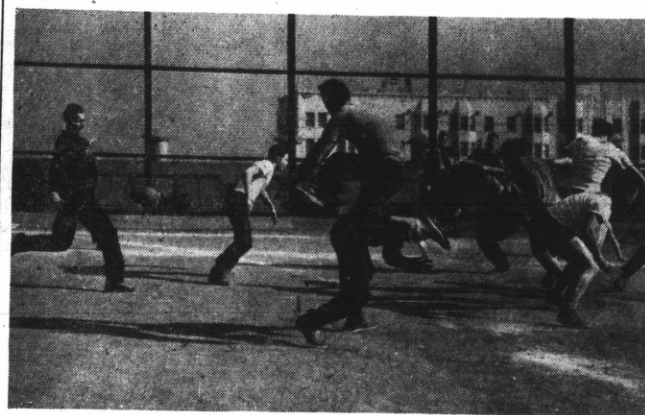
Just above the soccer cut is Guido deGhetaldi, who played his last season for the Tide this year. Never a sensational player, Guido could always be counted on to play a steady, sure game. Coach Boyle could depend on Guido for good ball at any time.

To the right is Bob Cummings, a good steady boy, also turning in his jersey for good this year.

Above Cummings is Pete Mirandi, jayvee man last year, who played hard-driving football at the tackle position. Heavy and compact, Pete should be at top form next season with accumulated experience.

And finally basketball. From left to right Carl Gustafson, Tom Collingwood, George Thayer. With these men, and a couple who aren't so bad, basketball promises to be State's most successful sport.

And in the center is cut of intramural action. Tom Collingwood gets off a long boot, a Sigman hurdles OMAC John Pichotto. There's 1940!



Intramural Rated Huge Success; Soccer Rides Hi

This was State's second year of soccer... but its first year in the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference... It had the unguessable distinction of ending the season by taking fourth place in the conference. It beat such teams as California Bears, 2-1; S. F. J. C., 2-1; Cal Aggies, 6-2; Menlo J. C., 4-2... Yes, and they could say that the courageous soccer team lost heart-breaking games to San Jose, 3-1; Stanford Indians, 3-1. In short, it could say that the team won four, lost two, tied two.

They also could tell of the hardships and injuries sustained in the games by such men as Don Patton, left half, broken ribs; Franklin Duddy, center forward, broken nose; Werner Steinbach, fullback, chipped elbow...

They could name such stalwart and potent players as Manuel Moreno, educated toe was a main factor in diminutive but dynamic... Whose the games won; Bullet Bob Turney, long fullback, all-conference first-string; Earl "Cookie" Howard, bespectacled goalie, second string all conference; Franklin Duddy, the Irish terror; Jake Fisher, happy-go-lucky utility man; Mickey Finn, the Messrs. Steinbach; etc.

The intramural season closed when the Outcast basketball team defeated the Playground Directors for the 1940 intramural cage crown.

Football had a hard time getting under way because of rainy weather and several late entries. Once under way the grid campaign blossomed into one of the best in the school's history. The quality of play and sportsmanship was tops.

The OMAC opened the season in auspicious style, drubbing the strong All-Star team 18 to 0. Three aerial thrusts from "Red" Russell and Dan Halstead to Nick Buscovitch and Tom Collingwood accounted for the scores. Captain Gene Naumoff performed gallantly in the losing cause.

Co-favorite Sigma Pi Sigma opened with a decisive 12 to 4 triumph over the Block "S". Don MacRitchie made a circus catch of a toss from "Red" Weeks to chalk up the first tally.

The Old Men followed up their All-Star win with victories over Sigma Pi Sigma, Music Federation, and a 13 to 0 win over the Sigman in the finals to annex the championship.

Broncos Rise
Out of the ranks of the obscure rose a lightly considered Bronco team into the prominence of a title threat. Captain Bill Brumfield and Dick Murray led the Broncos to three triumphs only to be defeated by a field goal in the Newman club tussle. Newmans made third place.

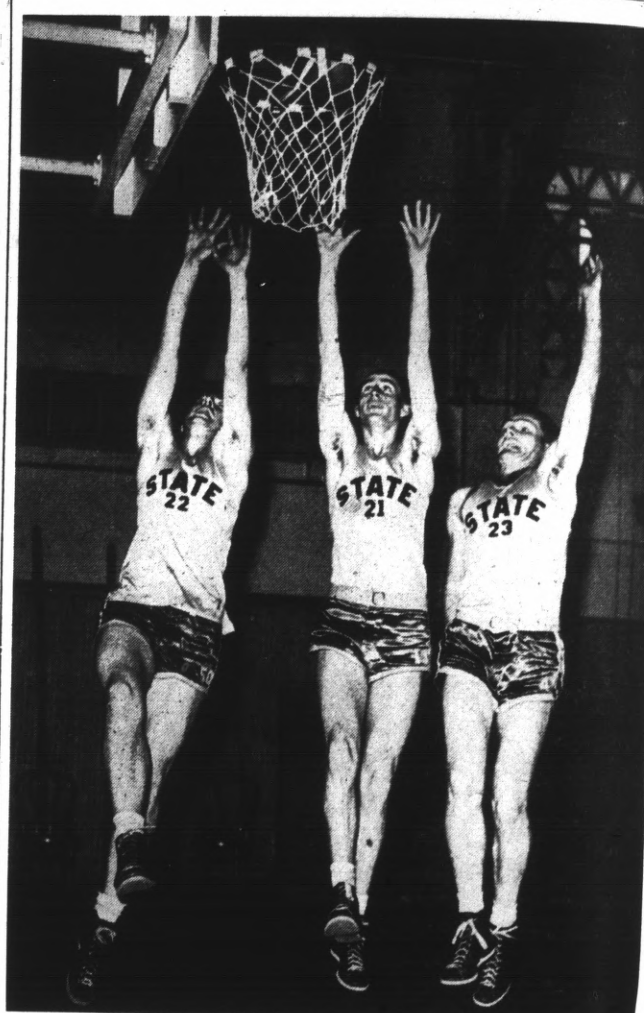
Block "S", Naumoff's, Music Fed, Orgies, Tigers, Woodpeckers, and Redskins finished in the order named.

The Outcasts snared the casaba crown for the third straight year, edging out the Playground Directors in the final game, 25 to 24.

Shoplifters Tied
Naumoff's All-Stars finished in third place, being beaten in the semifinals by the Directors. Shoplifters and Leatherheads tied for fourth place honors.

Dick Murray, Outcast center, led the league in scoring with 38 points. Grove Mohr, Leatherheads, and Gene Naumoff, all-stars, were runners-up for scoring honors.

More than 330,000 head of game are killed on highways by automobiles during an average year.



Unbeaten Cagers Soar Toward Top

State's forward wall—consisting of Tom Collingwood, Emil Fanfelle, and Tommy McCarthy—have to date contributed to the successful win streak of seven games, recently snapped by Chico State.

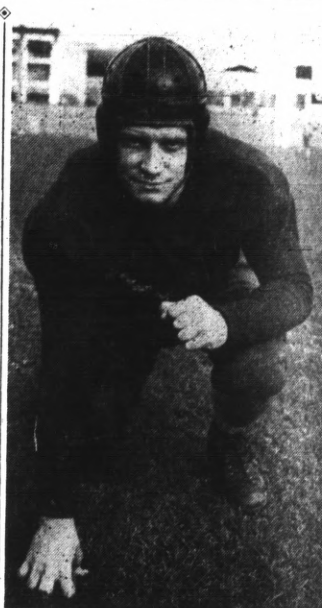
The first seven teams to meet Dan Farmer's hoopers fell in utter defeat, with the team, at times, hardly exerting themselves. The passing and ball handling of (again those three) Lord Tom Collingwood, McCarthy, and diminutive, but full of dynamite, Fanfelle, is the reason why clubs and other schools now fear State's basketball team.

Fencers Hit Peak Take Army Down

Starting the term with three weapon competitions for the varsity, mainly, foil, espee, and saber, State's fencing contingent literally walked off with victory laurels in practically every meet during the past few months.

One of the greatest tributes paid to State's women fencing team was the laurels won by Bernadette Frattessa while engaged in competition with the best fencers of the nation in the National Fencing championship on Treasure Island.

Three teams, consisting of varsity, junior varsity, and freshman, made up the entire fencing squad. The women's team consisted of Helen Ashton, Bernadette Frattessa, Inez Erickson, and Hazel Hill.



Grid Season Hectic; Bad Breaks Hit Team

Although State's football machine lost and lost again and the Golden Gater repeatedly brought these losses to light, it must be said that the Tide actually played good ball all fall.

In the season openers, State smashed Moffett Field, 20-0, but later took a drubbing from Nevada, 47-0.

In the opening game many thrills brought the fans to see San Francisco Jaysee wallop State 19-13. The game saw the Irish from both schools slugging, arguing heatedly.

Next game was against the farmers from Davis. But Chad Reade and Ben Olsen were out. Both men were mainstays of the squad and their loss so early in the season was a heavy blow. Score for the Davis tangle: 35-0—Ouch!

Lowrie Hot

Against Humboldt Rock Lowrie, the versatile, was shifted again and yet again from the line to fullback. Score of the game was tied between the upstarts by Ken Gomes. A Humboldt power drive was stopped to keep the Gomes record clean.

Up to Chico State went the Gaters, so that Captain Guido de Ghetaldi could turn the Dan Farmer trophy over to the Chicoans. Chico here ran up 12-0 over the Gaters. Both Reade and Johnny Verducci were out. Reade was injured and Verducci was forced to work.

Reade, Cordoni Star

Wired and taped together, Chad Reade came back to play Cal Poly. Behind two touchdowns, the Mustangs rallied. Led by Tony Platz, star half, the Poly gridders won, 20-13, aerial attack. Jack Tandy, tackle, died as a result of injuries received in blocking a Cal Poly drive.

Last game! State smacks LaVerne down for a 24-6 win. Chad Reade wound up his football career hurling three touchdown strikes.

LaVerne Crushed

It rained heavily on the night of this game. Both teams were mnd-covered. Numbers were unrecognizable. La Verne has the fastest backfield in its league. But slippery mud held them in check.

The LaVerne game saw the windup of the grid careers of Chad Reade, Guido deGhetaldi and Bob Cummings.

J. V. Footballers Have Tough Year

The Baby Gaters, coached by former varsity man Bill Abbey, dropped their second game to a heavy St. Ignatius team by a score of 20-6. The third game saw Mission pile up a 13-0 win over the yet inexperienced jayvee players. A scheduled game with Aveal was called off. This brief respite brought renewed vigor to the football-weary Gaters and in their fourth game they ran through a light Commerce team for a 7-6 victory.

With the return of many needed men, the squad took a fast Balboa eleven for a 7-6 ride in the sixth encounter. The team then went on to hold a dangerous J. C. Reserve squad to a 0-0 tie in the final game of the season.

Those men receiving a circle were Bruce Bonner, Herb Button, Bob Campsie, Dave Casey, Gridley Dorr, Stuart Edwards, Buchanan Fox, John Grantham, Jack Gilkey, Frank Hoffman, Amie Houreade, Hal Keller, Al Larin, Kenneth Lee, Carl Magaran, Gordon Mailloux, Harry Mistoos, Grove Mohr Vic Rossi, Louis Samaha, and Ed Tankersley.



W.A.A. Has Varied Season, Trips and Parties Feature Term

Beginning the fall semester with the election of officers, the Women's Athletic association planned many activities under the new leadership of Josephine Biggi, president; Inez Erickson, vice-president; Bernadette Frattessa, secretary; and Evelyn Nelson, treasurer.

The women's P. E. department opened its doors to a new member, Miss Eugenia Gire, who replaced Miss Marjorie McLaren as a teacher of tennis, field sports, hockey and badminton.

On October 26, the W. A. A. shut-

tlecock tossers attended a badminton

playday at Kentfield, sponsored by

the Marin Junior college.

October 28 was the date of the gala

Hallowe'en party given by the W. A.

A. lassies.

The outstanding event sponsored

by the W. A. A. this semester was the

high school playday. It was attend-

ed by representatives from about 553

Bay area high schools and was held

on campus November 16 under the

chairmanship of Inez Erickson.



Fun, Work for Block S Year, Phi Ep on Busy Side

The Block "S" society, prominent college fraternity, concluded their term in a blaze of glory. According to Carrot-topped Prexy George Weeks, this semester was most successful in all aspects. The society was prominent in all campus affairs. The social program was augmented by a very successful smoker followed by several addresses by alumni president Ted Goldman and alumni secretary Hal Martin.

Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary athletic society, honored its new members.

Copping the evening's limelight was the election of the new officers namely, Chad Reade, president; Izzy Pivnie, vice-president; Curt Butties, secretary; Dick Webster, treasurer, and Jack Gilkey, historian. This crew of attendants was augmented by the presence of Messrs. Reade, Pivnie, Lowrie, Butties, Webster, De Ghetaldi, and Don Kupfer.



Gater Basketeers Go North to Tackle Davis Squad Tonite

Sport Slants . .

By Ray Berns

The following lead paragraph on a jayvee basketball story made its appearance in the last issue of this rag: "State's Jayvee quintet, keeping its losing streak intact, dropped its second contest in as many starts as the Riff Raff Athletic Club set them back 52-35, at the local gym last Monday night."

Mind you, now, we have no bone to pick with the boys on the squad in regard to their keeping their losing streak intact. If they want it that way, it's jake by us. Who are we to decide their plan of action?

But we do object, and, object very strenuously, to their losing to the Riff Raff A. C. That, dearheart, is carrying things a bit too far.

The very name, Riff Raff, lends wings to the imagination. Why, for all we know, the jayvee, in an effort to scare up a game, might have gone out on the street and dragged in five archins who promptly adopted the most logical name and then proceeded to larrup their benefactors.

This sort of thing will have to stop! We may consider ourself quite fortunate that the game was not reported to the local dailies, otherwise the following headline may have resulted:

Riff Raff Athletic Club Whips San Francisco State College.

Not very complimentary, is it?

We realize, of course, that our arguments wouldn't stand up on a court of law, but the moral implications of the case are innumerable, aren't they? Or are they?

Unbeknownst to but a few (the result of no publicity), a rugby yes, a rugby team is being formed at this institution.

Signups may be made down in the men's training quarters at any time. Don Kupfer, instigator of the idea, wants it known that light, fast men are just as much, if not more in demand in rugby than the bigger men.

If things pan out, a former University of California coach, Brewer, by name, will coach the team, which already numbers twenty-five or thirty according to the signup list.

The team will probably play practice games the first year, and, if the venture is a success, it's quite possible that an entrance into the Northern California Intercollegiate Rugby League, composed of the outstanding colleges and universities in the Bay region, will be made.

W.A.A. Awards To Be Presented At Dinner, Jan. 23

Due to the recent flu epidemic, the Women's Athletic association was forced to postpone their annual awards dinner, which was scheduled for December 19. According to President Jo Biggi, a new date has been set and the dinner will be held Thursday, January 23, in the Activities room. The dinner will consist of several courses, the main one of which is to be spaghetti, and according to the food committee, there will be plenty of it. The price will be only 9 cents per person.

This dinner is open only to W. A. A. members and it is at this time that all awards for the semester will be given out. After the dinner there will be a bracer in the women's gym for the members.

All members who wish to attend the awards dinner are asked to sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin board as soon as possible.

Meeting for the last time this semester last Tuesday, the W. A. A. archery group met in Room 209 at noon where they were shown archery films by Mrs. Velda Row. Liquid refreshments were also served—but don't get excited, they were only cokes.

It was announced today by Miss Doris Holtz that plans are progressing rapidly for P. E. 16 B, the course in skiing which will be given during the week of registration. According to Miss Holtz there is room for one or two more students if they wish to sign up. There is plenty of snow and the Sierra Club is offering the skiers excellent food and accommodations, and they will be instructed by Fred Kline. Fees for the course must be paid by January 10 and all those who intend to take this trip must take their physical examination from Dr. Barney on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m.

Any further information may be received from Mrs. Gremminger, the secretary of the P. E. department, or from Miss Holtz.

Frosh Face Lowell; Jayvees to Crow If Yearlings Lose

By "Midge" Addiego

The Frosh basketball squad has, of late, been practicing with just a bit more determination, a bit more aggressiveness for their scheduled encounter with the league-leading Lowell preps, come tonight, somewhere around 8 o'clock—which is a story in itself, but there's more to the story than meets the naked eye.

It seems that there's a feud a-brewin' between the Frosh Gater-babes and the Jayvee basketball contingent, that consists of ribbing, bickering, and snickering.

The concoction reached a boiling point after the recent Balboa-Jayvee basketball fracas, which saw the preps, in an overtime period, take a thrilling 29-27 decision.

Ribbing Starts

Immediately after the game the jayvee squad, en masse, started ribbing the Frosh players. Reason:

The Balboa preps spanked the high and mighty Frosh quintet to the one-sided tune of 59-29. In short, the social fracas boils down to this:

Frosh Cocky

The Frosh, since the beginning of the season, have looked upon the jayvee squad as something to work up a sweat on during practice sessions.

The Frosh lost to Balboa by thirty (30) points, the jayvee lost to this same team by two (2) points. So, you can see all the reason for the ribbing and fuss.

Now, the Frosh squad, so they say, is determined to do a bit of "showing off," so to speak, and are out to win this one tonight, above all, and put the Jayvee back into the place.

This corner rates the game a toss-up, but many of the students who are in the "know" are laying their lunch money on the Frosh quintet. And well they may, for the Frosh have acquired the services of one Manuel Morena, whose publicity tags reads: Small, but fast and aggressive.

Determined to floor a near-perfect team tonight, Coach Dick Boyle has given his aspirants a new set of plays, which the player took to with much gusto, and kept them working overtime, which lacked relish on the part of the players.

"With the new set of plays, and the state of mind the boys are in," commented Boyle, "I think we're going to let them (Lowell) know that they've been in a basketball game."

Intra-Pentathlon Set For Tuesday; Semester Finale

Under the direction of Don Kupfer, intramural director, the annual football pentathlon will be held this Monday and Tuesday at noon time at Roberts field.

Three of the five events, the punt for distance, punt for accuracy, and pass for distance, will be held on Monday, while the other two, the pass for accuracy, and dropkick for accuracy, will be held on Tuesday.

In the "punt for accuracy," the contestants will be lined up on the forty-yard line, fifteen yards from the side stripe and will be given three opportunities to put the ball in the "coffin corner," the best attempt to count.

The middle of a tire will be the target and fifteen yards the initial distance in the "pass for accuracy" event. Three chances will be given each contestant to toss the oval through the tire and then the distance will be moved back five yards until but one entrant remains.

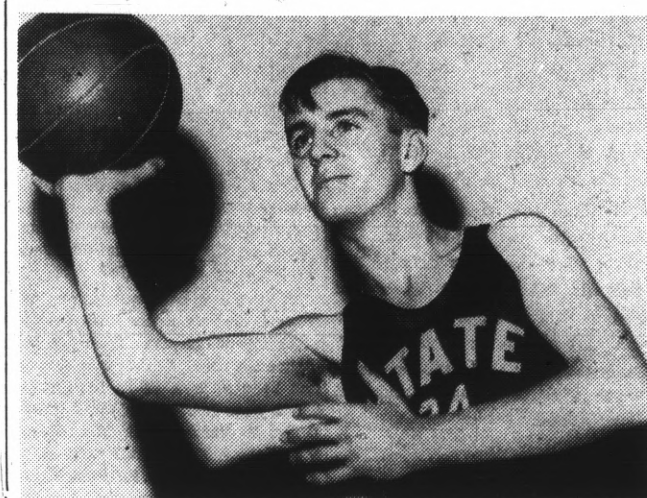
An all-event winner will be determined, as points for each event will be awarded on a 5-3-1 basis for first, second, and third places in each one of the individual contests.

Kupfer announces that anyone is eligible to participate, whether he be football letterman or gym hopeful. Last year's winner in the "punt for distance" was lanky Tom Collingwood, ace basketballer, who donned a pair of tennis shoes and rooted out a sixty-one yarder.

The holding of the pentathlon is dependent, of course, on the weather. If it be inclement, as it has been lately, the affair will be postponed until the first of next semester.

The all-events winner will receive points toward the intramural award for the outstanding intramural athlete of the year.

Rookie Forward



Tommy McCarthy, diminutive Gater forward, is slated for chores tonight against the Aggie Five at Davis. In McCarthy has stacked up an amazing record.

Cagers Split Twin Bill With Chico; Each Suffers Season's First Loss

Each sporting previously undefeated records, the Chico State Wildcats and Dan Farmer's State basketballers met in a two-game series at Kezar Pavilion last Friday and Saturday nights, with the Wildcats emerging victorious, 49-42, in the first contest and the local cagers coming back strong to cop the second encounter, 43-29.

For the Farmermen, the first debacle was the initial defeat in eight starts—for Chico, the second fracas marked their first loss in ten games.

In the Friday night game, the lads from Chico could do no wrong, whereas the men of the Tide could not, it seemed, do anything right.

Light, fast, and scrappy, the Wildcats took command at the outset, jumping into an early 13-2 lead on one-hand push shots.

At half time that early margin of eleven points had been maintained with the score 29-18, but the percentage had been cut down somewhat.

Two quick buckets by Hammerstrom, lanky Wildcat guard, and a free throw by a Chico forward in the opening of the second half shot the lead up to 34-18.

Then while Chico was counting one basket, Emil Fanfelle tossed in three and Tommy McCarty accounted for one. The score was 36-27 and State was threatening, but, 'twas short-lived as Chico ran out the game and we do mean ran out—what trackmen!

Fanfelle with ten and McCarty with eleven were outstanding for State, as was Carl Gustavson, big guard, who tallied eleven in addition to playing a fine defensive game.

Hammerstrom with seventeen and Al Schleuter with fourteen led the winners.

Saturday night saw a rejuvenated local team, minus wild passing, poor defensive work, and erratic shooting, take game control at the outset and win as they pleased.

The contest wasn't, at any time, close, as the Gaters, paced by guard Wally Lozensky, who tossed in fifteen digits, and Emil Fanfelle who played a magnificent floor game, outplayed and outsmarted the invaders.

Hammerstrom was held to two points, but Schleuter banged in twelve, bringing his two-game total to 26, while McCarty counted nine for a series total of twenty.

So, at Last, Football's Finished

So at last all the ballyhoo about the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the—let's see, oh, there's lots more but we can't think of them right now—enough, the aforementioned ballyhoo is beginning to subside.

For several months now the people of this great nation have been fed football, football, and more football, with a side order of more football.

It is probably very true that the American people are getting just a trifle tired of such a monotonous diet.

By this time the entire nation knows all about Clark Shaughnessy and his T formation, his group of Wow Boys and their daring exploits in the Coast Conference and finally against Nebraska in the New Year's fracas down south.

Cox Cheered By Track Outlook; Vets Return

King football met a puny end; basketball is still an infant. And lurking in the background of State sports is the hovering shadow of a returning championship track squad.

Dean Cox's hopes of a repeat of last year's successful season soar higher every day as he surveys the wealth of material that will eventually be molded into next term's team.

Workouts Now

Blue-suited individuals are already working out on the track and in the field, signifying that track season has prematurely begun. Cox will issue his first call for men during the month of February, and he expects no trouble with a lack of material.

The school cross-country run, always an able material finder, will be held February 21; and the inter-class track meet will come off the first of March. Inter-collegiate competition will begin March 8.

Members of the old guard, last year's squad which stormed through an entire season, dropping only one meet, are returning almost full force.

Cox probably executes a snappy clog every time he thinks about the many new men who will be participating next season. Leading the newcomers will be Rice of Poly High school.

Rice has done 21 feet in the broad-jump while wearing tennis shoes, and he will probably be doing much better when the season begins. He also runs the sprints, hurdles, and high jumps.

Next year's team will be a strong unit of veterans, lacking might only in the sprints and weights. Probably the strongest event on the field will be the record-breaking relay team of Lefcourt, Purdom, Crane, and Young, which returns intact.

Varsity veterans returning next spring include: Sprints—Goettel, Theofield, Crane; distances—Lefcourt, Young, Carolan and Schwab; hurdles—Chophert; Schultz, Otis.

In the field events, Dean Cox expects Otis, Horner, Purdom, Stein, Hodgins, Carlson, Schultz, Wood and Stein to grab points.

Sprints Weak

With only a noticeable weakness in the sprints, the outlook for the spring meets is good, says Dean Cox.

Swimmers Toil in Daily Workouts at Y

As regular as Haley's comet is State's swimming team. Daily, despite local cloudbursts, Hal Harden's mermen trek to the YMCA, bent on dunking themselves in the Y's chlorinated waters.

Among Harden's aquatic veterans are: Jack Gilkey, swimming letterman; Hal and Bobby Keller, mainstay from last year; Werner Steinbach; Bruce McDonald, a strong prop for the team; Art Campos, tiny but fast; Howie Hall, last year star and letterman.

Despite grueling workouts, team members report gains in weight from five to ten pounds. New men are: Herb Wright; Roy Bayles; Iver Caloway; Al Maybey; Bob Chester; Mario Vasquez; Gordon Malloux; Dick Webster; Fred Hinze; George Rnsforth; Bob Campsie; Richard Wallace; Bob Taskey; John Thomas.

Mystery Squad Meets State Five; Strength Vague

Rivalling the thrilling saga of "The Great Train Mystery," or "Who Threw the Rock in Mrs. McGillicuddy's Vodka," the information regarding the plans of Mr. Dan Farmer and his band of casaba experts in view of their game tonight against the Cal Aggies at Davis, reads like a murder mystery.

Efforts to track down even the slightest rumor of authentic dope on the possible outcome of the embroglio has been guarded with a Gestapo-like tenacity by persons most closely concerned, and so the Gaters trekked north this afternoon, leaving behind a perturbed and puzzled sports staff.

Questioned as to whether or not the Cal Aggies played according to American or Ancient Hindustani standards, Coach Dan Farmer bundled his men aboard a bus and took off in the general direction of Saskatchewan, Canada, evidently in search of an alleged Davis hardwood squad.

If the quest is successful, the Gaters tonight go up against a gang of mighty secretive farmers, whose schedule and record might be written on the underside of an old plank which has since been hurled into the bay. There is no duplicate copy.

Always open and above board, the Farmermen proudly flaunt their season scores for all to see, a grand total of seven wins and one set-back.

Unless the State coaching has suddenly become as mysterious as their hoped for hosts, the quint that has so brilliantly roared about the bay area striking terror into all and sundry opponents should open the battle.

Tommy McCarthy, and Emil Fanfelle will probably occupy the front line berths, coupled with Long Tom Collingwood at the pivot spot.

Thayer, Gustafsson and Lozensky will man the defenses if past performances are any indication of what may happen.

According to Gater policy, it is unethical to write a phony story and the lack of information indicates this is not a story.

It is hoped that Farmer and his boys are fortunate enough to run down the Aggies (if there are any Aggies), to beat them (if there are any Aggies) and to tell the Gater next time (if there is a Gater).

with 14 points, while Delward Good-year, Balboa's potent and possible all-city guard, led the scoring for the Bucs with 10 digits.

The game was, at times, a fast and furious affair. Again at times both sides were willing to wait for the breaks, which, consequently put the huge crowd (two people, water boy and manager) asleep.

The squad to date has met and lost to: Poly High, Riff Raff Athletic Club, and the above mentioned Balboa Bucs.



When the game ends... pause and

Turn to Refreshment

Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co., San Francisco, Calif.

Chad Reade Pounds Nevada Forward Wall



Downed by a horde of Nevada tacklers, Chad Reade, Gater grid star, is pictured in the Nevada game at Reno. Flashing brilliantly all season despite numerous injuries, Reade ended his career the past fall with such exceptional performances as to earn the right to be nominated for the East-West Shrine game.

Look at This . . .



And Then This . . .

Final Examination Schedule

January 15 - January 24, 1941

Classes Scheduled for—	UPPER DIVISION— Exam. to be held:	LOWER DIVISION— Exam. to be held:
8 MWF	Wed., Jan. 15, 8:30-11:30	Wed., Jan. 15, 8:30-11:30
9 TTh	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30
8:20 TTh	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30	Mon., Jan. 20, 8:30-11:30
9 MWF	Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30-11:30	Thurs., Jan. 16, 8:30-11:30
9 TTh	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30
9:45 TTh	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 8:30-11:30
10 MWF	Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30-11:30	Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30-11:30
10 TTh	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30-11:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 8:30-11:30
11 MWF	Sat., Jan. 18, 9-12	Sat., Jan. 18, 9-12
11 TTh	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30	Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:30-11:30
1 MWF	Wed., Jan. 15, 12:30-3:30	Sat., Jan. 18, 1-4
1 TTh	Tues., Jan. 21, 12:30-3:30	Tues., Jan. 21, 12:30-3:30
2 MWF	Thurs., Jan. 16, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 16, 12:30-3:30
2 TTh	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30
2:35 TTh	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30	Wed., Jan. 22, 12:30-3:30
3 MWF	Fri., Jan. 17, 12:30-3:30	Fri., Jan. 17, 12:30-3:30
3 TTh	Thurs., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30	Thurs., Jan. 23, 12:30-3:30
4 MWF	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30-11:30	Fri., Jan. 24, 8:30-11:30

Exceptions:
Eng. 1 (all sections), Wed., Jan. 15, 12:30-3:30 (Rooms to be assigned)
Eng. 2 (all sections), Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30 (Rooms to be assigned)
P.E. 150 (women only), Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30 (Rms. to be assigned)
P.E. 153 (all sections), Sat., Jan. 18, 1-4 (Rooms to be assigned)
Soc. 163A, Mon., Jan. 20, 12:30-3:30.

Remarks:
Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
MTWF classes follow MWF schedule.
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
P.E. activity classes will not be held during examination days.
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

Approved by Faculty—December 1, 1940.

Happy New Year

War Rages On

Today, the man without a country is either dead, or otherwise something to be envied. Modernists find that the old adage has to be revised to "No one can escape death, taxes, and WAR."

True Story: On Sixth street in San Francisco there are two grocery stores. One is owned by an Italian, the other by a Greek. Nearby is a barber shop, also owned by an Italian. Over the cash register of one of the stores is this sign:

NOTICE

"Do not fight the war here; the war zone is 6,000 miles away."

NOTICE

All Lockers must be
Cleaned and Left Open
by Friday, Jan. 24

The Bookstore

Seniors Close Term With Dinner-Dance

Winding up the semester's activities, the low senior class under the leadership of President Frank Granucci last night held a dinner in the co-op, followed by a dance in the gymnasium.

The committee in charge of the affair included Ruth Graves, Gladys Hurnig, Muriel Hart, Jim King, Leo Coulson and others.

It's a Good Place to Meet

The 1942 Club
1942 Market St. UNDERHILL 9378

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight St. at Fillmore

20 Instructors Former Staters

Twenty members of State's faculty were once students at this same institution sometime during one of the three stages in the history of the college.

The first stage was the S. F. State Normal School. In 1921 legislative action changed it into the S. F. State Teachers College with two and a half, then a three-year curriculum. In 1935 legislation changed the school into the S. F. State College. The last class to graduate on a three-year curriculum was in 1930, while the A.B. degree has been granted for certain credentials since 1923.

Dean Ward of Normal School

Dean of Women Mary A. Ward graduated from the Normal School, then received her B.S. from Columbia university and M.A. from Stanford.

Instructors in the social sciences are well represented. In sociology Carlo L. Lastrucci received her A.B. from State, as did Anna Verona Dorris, director of visual instruction and associate professor of geography.

In the education department, Principal of the Training School Grace Carter Leathurby received her A.B. from State Teachers. Agnes Moe Lund, assistant professor, graduated from the Normal School and received her A.B. from California.

Clara Crumpton, graduate of the Normal school, received her A.B. here and is now assistant professor of education. Vera Elliott received her Bachelor's degree at State and is at present an assistant in the education department.

P. E., Registrar Staffs Also

In the Women's physical education department, Florence Hale Stephenson and Dorris D. Holtz both received degrees from San Francisco State Teachers College. Coach Dick Boyle of the Men's physical education department also received his diploma here at State.

The registrar's office is very well represented by former State students. Registrar Florence Vance was a graduate of the Normal school and then later received her A.B. here. Lois L. Polanshek, assistant to the registrar, followed the same procedure, while Alice Rich, assistant registrar, received her degree from the S. F. Teachers College. Margaret Meng, another assistant to the registrar, was a graduate of the Normal school.

New in Varied Fields

Others now members of the faculty include: Jessie D. Casbolt of the English department, A.B. from S. F. State; Hilda M. Holmes of the psychology department, graduate of Normal school; Frank R. Ray of the art department, A.B. from State; Raymond L. White of the music department, A.B. from State; and Jesse J. Iverson of the biological science department, degree from San Francisco State College.

State Student Enjoys Stage Engagement

Not all good dancers are in Hollywood. There is a dancer here at State who, if her past record is any indication, should soon become a rival for Eleanor Powell. This tepidcorean artist hiding in our dark halls is Maxine Turner.

All those who visited the Golden Gate theater for the past week saw our Maxine as a solo dancer. The press agents have called her "one of the best dance stylists that has been seen in San Francisco vaudeville." Her engagement at the theater lasted for one week, including the midnight show on New Year's eve.

According to Maxine, that week was one of the most interesting that she has spent. The theater is in her blood now, and she is ready to give up all for "the theater." Although she has been dancing for years, she feels that she is at last getting somewhere. Drama enthusiasts may remember Maxine as the vivacious debutante in the term play given at State this semester.

Alpha Psi Omega Seek New Members

Membership for the Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary fraternity has been granted to San Francisco State College. Dr. Baxter, M. Geeting, and Jessie D. Casbolt have been associated as co-faculty sponsors.

"Your chapter at San Francisco State College will be designated Theta Kappa cast of Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity." This was stated in the letter from the chairman and received by Dr. Geeting this week. The letter also said that the membership would include not only the students attending college now, but also those of the alumni who qualify.

In speaking of the students who are eligible, Dr. Geeting said: "I cannot emphasize too much the importance of getting in your application for this honorary society immediately. Those who feel that they are eligible can get the rules and application blanks from either Miss Casbolt or me."

No one can be black-balled into this fraternity, because the members will be accepted on their dramatic ability alone. Alpha Psi Omega is the largest honorary society in dramatics in the United States, and it is a great step forward for the drama department in State to be allowed to have a chapter in this organization, Geeting pointed out.

Orchids and Stuff— Faculty Praised for Part in C. T. A. Work

Four State faculty members who took leading parts in the annual convention of the California Teachers' association last November were rewarded this week by a letter praising their work.

President Alexander C. Roberts received the message of commendation from T. S. MacQuiddy, secretary of the section and Watsonville superintendent of schools. He wrote:

"I have now had reports from local leaders most concerned with the work of these college persons. In every instance the service of your instructors has been spoken of in high praise. These were Jessie Casbolt, Lea Reid, Helen S. Thomas and Mrs. Hermie Van Gelder. President Fowles of our Association joins me in thanking you for the service rendered by your faculty members."

Thomas Is "Democratic"

At the convention held in Santa Cruz, Miss Thomas, who is assistant professor of education and a supervisor in Frederic Burk school, led a conference on early childhood education. Theme of her discussion was specific tasks awaiting the teacher in the classroom using democratic procedures and teaching democratic principles. Lists of democratic and undemocratic procedures prepared by her students at State were used to indicate today's thinking on the subject.

Science for Kindergartners

Miss Reid's contribution was called "The Place of Natural Sciences in the Kindergarten Curriculum." "Teach small children the beginnings of natural science by making a home for pets, having short hikes and caring for simple gardens," she said.

Casbolt, Van Gelder Cooperate

Miss Casbolt, drama head, and Mrs. Van Gelder, Frederic Burk librarian, cooperated in presenting methods of imaginative story-telling and dramatics. Mrs. Van Gelder spun several kindergarten-age stories to the teachers and a small group of youngsters who acted as guinea pigs. Miss Casbolt held the same group enraptured for two hours with a Christmas tale in which the children acted out different parts, imagining, for instance, that piled chairs were the Christmas tree which they decorated with gold and silver balls.

Sorority Holds Party

A dinner and Christmas party for members of Delta Phi Upsilon was held December 25 at the home of their president, Bernice Riley.

Those present were Enid Hildring, Doris Heimerle, Una Bergman, Jean Fry, Ruth Basten, and the hostess, Bernice Riley.

San Francisco State--1915, 1940 Version

In contrast to the 647 students in 1915, there were 2894 enrolled at State during the year 1940. In 1915 there were no degrees granted, although 203 diplomas were awarded. Last year 70 students received degrees, 126 credentials based on degrees and 193 credentials and degrees.

From 33 members, the college staff has increased to 86. Among present faculty members there are 18 with Bachelor's degrees, 39 with Master's degrees, 24 with Doctor's degrees and 5 with no degrees. Figures for the 1915 faculty are not available.

Twenty-five years ago there were approximately 24,000 volumes in the College library (the number including many volumes of State texts). Today there are 34,916 books in the College library and 4,237 in the Training school.

The total budget for the College in 1915 was \$90,158.36. Figures for 1940 were \$392,811.50. In the past 25 years the total value of the plant has increased from \$213,000 to \$1,320,586.20 for the old campus and \$1,065,000 for the new campus.

EX. BOARD NOTES

December 16, 1940

The thirteenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:15 p. m. by President Morley Carrothers. Roll was called.

Communications

1. Letter from Peace group concerning their constitution. Turned over to Constitution committee.
2. Letter from Columbia university asking for contribution to the Greek cause.
3. Letter concerning American School Federation convention.

Old Business

1. Dinner with legislators decided upon, it to be held December 18, 1940, 7 p. m., at the Whitecomb hotel. Dean Ward suggested a student leader from each organization be present, faculty and student officers to be present also.
2. A motion was made by Joe Edelstein and seconded by Muriel Hart to give \$5 to Mr. H. Martin to insure camera and \$5 also to join the American College Publications association. Motion passed.

Committee Reports

1. Secretary R. Saum is to take care of the new Executive Board minutes volume.
2. Tribute to be made to Miss Iva Beth Cain and her mother, Mrs. Cain, for their splendid contribution in the Thanksgiving dinner and the coming Christmas dinner.
3. Deputations committee—suggestion made that each organization contribute a functional activity to be presented at different high schools.
4. Co-op committee—business referred to next semester.

New Business

1. It is important that classes submit directly to the Board their expenditure report on activities.
2. Greek situation—the generalized opinion is resolved to be non-partisan.
3. Motion made by P. Clifford and seconded by Curt Battles to allot the

needed money to send President Carrothers to the National Student Federation convention at Vassar. Motion passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p. m.

VI NICOLOFF, Proxy Secy.

The fourteenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:40 p. m. by the acting president, Joe Edelstein. Roll was called.

Communications

1. A \$20 refund from Seminar Convention allotment.

Committee Reports

1. Activities committee—report on Legislators' dinner and Christmas Jinx.

Old Business

1. Matter brought up by treasurer regarding a refund of excess money from Humboldt State trip. Matter to be looked into by treasurer.
2. A form letter to be written to high schools for Deputations committee.
3. It was moved out of Finance committee by R. Saum, seconded by V. Nicoloff, that money be appropriated for a Fire Alarm horn. Motion passed. It was so moved by George Weeks, seconded by P. Clifford, that the money be appropriated. Motion passed.

New Business

1. Discussion on whether dates for next semester be put on the calendar. It was decided it is a policy of the Board not to do so.
 2. January 24 is to be State night at the Palace hotel.
 3. Plans for an Executive Board party to be held Saturday night, January 11, are under way.
- There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p. m.

ROSEMARY SAUM, Secy.

It happens everywhere—

Chesterfields

give smokers what they want

MARY JANE YEO
and
JO ANN DEAN
of New York's Skating Hit
"It Happens on Ice"
at the Rockefeller
Center Theatre

It's the cooler...better-tasting milder cigarette

It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette...Chesterfield...because it's the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

You try them and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find they are MILD.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies....it's the smoker's cigarette

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